

to make a decision involving millions, he said:

"Excuse me, gentlemen, I've got to ask Mrs. Carnegie about this."

A moment later he returned.

"It's all right," he said.

Mrs. Carnegie particularly dislikes publicity.

Before her marriage Mrs. Carnegie was Louise Whitfield. She was born in New York in 1857. In her early girlhood she met Andrew Carnegie, whose parents were neighbors. It was not till 1887 that they found that they loved each other.

They married so quietly that only a few friends knew of it.

In marrying Carnegie Mrs. Carnegie yielded one of her girlhood ambitions—to marry a poor man.

"I want to marry a poor man," she used to say, "to begin at the beginning and build up."

"She is the most wonderful woman in the world," said her husband on their silver wedding anniversary.

The guide was shy a finger and the tourist was curious.

"Cut off in an accident, I suppose?" she asked.

"No, madam," he replied, "I wore that finger off pointing out scenery to tourists."

* Only in the loves we have *
* for others than ourselves can *
* we truly live—or die.—Phil- *
* lips Brooks. *

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Mr. Bug—Come down off those scales. Can't you see you're helping the grocer cheat customers?

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



"A good one over the plate."